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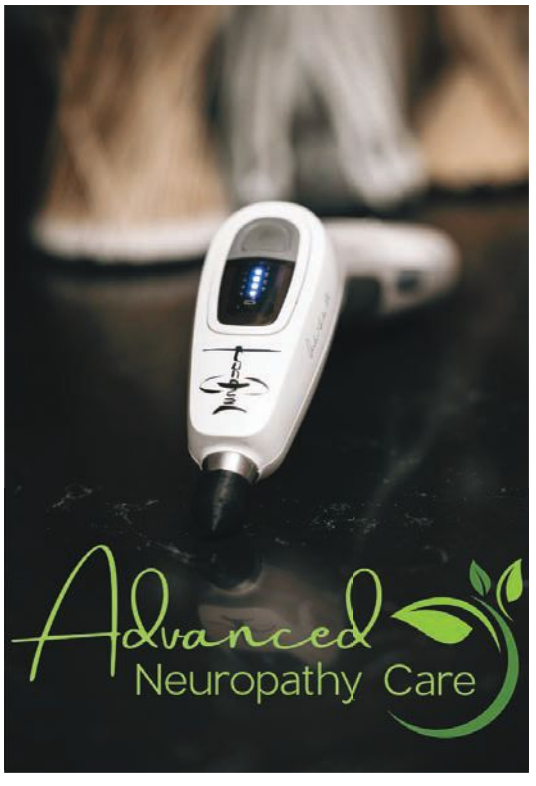
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Carbliss celebrates groundbreaking of new campus with sold out community event



Carbliss co-founders Adam and Amanda Kroener (cover, above) kicked off the company's groundbreaking ceremony Saturday in front an enthusiastic crowd and the first public renderings of the company's vastly repurposed former KMart property. —photos by Graham Image

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Carbliss celebrated a major milestone Saturday with a groundbreaking celebration for its future Carbliss Campus in Plymouth. The event reached its maximum registration capacity of 1,200 guests, an extraordinary response in a community of approximately 8,796 residents.

Rather than hosting a traditional groundbreaking ceremony, Carbliss transformed the occasion into a community celebration, bringing together team members, families, local residents, business partners, and supporters to mark the company's continued growth and investment in its hometown.

"From the beginning, Plymouth has been part of our story," said Adam Kroener, CoFounder of Carbliss. "We could have celebrated this milestone with a few shovels and a photo, that's not who we are. We wanted to invite the people who have supported us, show them what we're building, and celebrate what's possible when a community gets behind a dream."

The celebration featured a dramatic unveiling of architectural renderings for the future Carbliss Campus, offering guests a first look at the company's vision for its new home. An eight foot tall Carbliss can added to the excitement with a confetti filled reveal, creating a memorable moment for the crowd.

The event reflected the energetic, unconventional personality that has helped define the Carbliss brand. Guests enjoyed music from a live DJ, three Carbliss sponsored racecars on display, local food trucks, and a Carbliss bar. Families were welcomed with a bounce house, construction themed children's activities, cookie decorating and a corn pit. Adding to the hometown celebration, beloved mascots from across Sheboygan County joined the festivities, bringing local organizations together and creating memorable photo opportunities for families."

The celebration also included playful nods to Kmart, featuring nostalgic shopping baskets and a slushie machine for kids, bringing an unexpected touch of nostalgia to the festivities.

For Carbliss, the new campus represents more than a physical expansion. It reflects the company's continued investment in Plymouth while supporting a growing team and a brand whose reach extends well beyond Wisconsin.

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Founded by Adam and Amanda Kroener, Carbliss has grown from a Wisconsin startup into a nationally expanding ready to drink cocktail brand. Today, the company has 114 employees and distributes its products in 25 states, demonstrating how a business rooted in a small Wisconsin community can compete on a national stage.

"What we're building here is bigger than a building," Kroener added. "It's about creating opportunities for our people, continuing to grow the company, and proving that you don't have to leave your hometown to build something extraordinary."

The November 7 celebration marked the beginning of the next chapter for Carbliss, bringing the community together to recognize how far the company has come and offering a glimpse of what's ahead.

Japan trip inspires family to open claw machine business

by **Dave Boehler**
for The Beacon

The Claw Lounge in Sheboygan has been open for about six weeks, and Mai See Yang couldn't be happier.

"Watching our guests enjoy themselves has been incredibly rewarding, and we are truly grateful for the community's support," she said.

Yang and husband Kennedy Song own and operate the business, which features Japanese-inspired claw machine games at 931 North 8th Street.

The arcade features more than 50 machines filled with prizes, and the player maneuvers a 'claw' before lowering it in hopes of grabbing something.

Guests can also trade their winnings for larger prizes, including popular toys and collectibles such as oversized stuffed animals, squishies, blind boxes, and Pokémon items.

"Each machine has different prizes," Yang said. "No two machines have the same items in there."

The Claw also features six capsule machines, coin-operated devices that dispense a random small toy or collectible sealed inside a plastic capsule.

The lounge, open seven days a week, features a private party room for birthdays, family gatherings, or any other celebrations, as well. "We wanted to … create a place where our community could come together, have fun, and make memories, right here where we're raising our children," Song said.

The couple, who are from Milwaukee, moved the family to Sheboygan Falls four years ago.



The Claw Lounge, owned and operated by Mai See Yang and Kennedy Song, features over 50 machines full of various prizes. - Submitted photo

When the oldest daughter graduated high school, they took her to Japan because she's "really big" into Anime (Japanese-made animated works).

That's where the family saw large stores of machine arcades and ended up spending most of their time there.

"My daughter and my husband, all they wanted to do was play these arcades," Yang said. "It was super busy. People loved it there. And so when we came back, we realized there's just not a lot of things for kids to do here in Sheboygan. For example, my son would say, 'hey, Mom, I'm going to hang out with my friends.' And then he would come back, and I'm like, 'oh, what did you guys do?' He goes, 'oh, we walked around Walmart.' Or they walked around Best Buy.

"There was just not a lot of things for kids to do. So my husband and I were like, 'hey, we should totally do the claw machine arcade here. That's how this whole thing started."

Then came the hard part: getting the claw machines from China.

"It was interesting, because it's overseas," Yang said. "So they're awake when we're sleeping, and we're sleeping when they're awake. So the time difference was hard. We had to stay up late lots of nights to try to work with our vendor to get everything that we needed, customize exactly how we wanted, things like that. So it was a long process."

But it's not like an Amazon or Fed-Ex truck shows up at their house.

"That would have been really nice and convenient," Yang said. "Everything was shipped in containers that came to a port in California. And then from there, they put them on a train to Chicago. And then we had semis deliver them to us."

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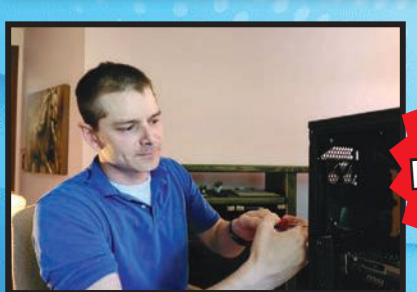
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Fall sports end in a flurry ...

Christian's volleyball team made another trip to the state tournament, and remains the only school from the city to qualify for it.

The Eagles, who made their debut in 2024, are still looking for their first win, however.

Christian was seeded fourth in Division 4 - it was in Division 5 the last time - and had to play the eventual state champion in the semifinals on Nov. 5.

McDonell Catholic eliminated the Eagles, 25-9, 25-21, 25-17, and then swept Heritage Christian to claim the title.

"This was a year of significant growth individually and as a team," coach Melissa Neeb said. "The girls' success came because they worked together with a team-first focus. They played selflessly for each other with joy, they built into each other and helped bring out the best in each other. ... They each grew in their skills and ended the season with a state appearance."

CROSS COUNTRY

One team and one individual competed at state in Wisconsin Rapids.

Lutheran's boys qualified for the second straight season and finished ninth in Division 3.

Junior Eddy Giebler came in eighth place in 16:17.3.

He was followed by seniors Titus Gottschalk (17:09.5 1) and Joe Vanic (18:08.5), and juniors Isaiah Niles (18:28.9) and Isaac Hasler.

"Most of the guys ran better than we predicted," coach Jeff Jurss said. "Eddy ran the fastest time in Crusaders' state history. We have had 134 runners run at state and four teams were State Champs. So while Eddy wasn't satisfied with eighth, his 16:17 time was great.

"The experience was awesome.

South junior Owen Schaeve made his debut at state and took 54th in 16:34.8.

He's the first boy from his school to get there since 2021 (Alex Kaffine).

"About halfway through the season, we realized Owen had a good chance to qualify," coach Kevin Herber said. "Owen's approach to practice and meets became more focused and intentional. He followed the practice plans we set for him and trusted us when we tried different race strategies. The state meet was electric, and Owen was amazing.

"We had a blast and hope to be back next season."

GIRLS TENNIS

North junior Izzy Brault advanced to the Division 1 state tournament and suffered a 6-3, 6-2 first-round loss to Green Bay Notre Dame senior Anna Miller.

She was also there last season and went 0-1 at doubles.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Sheboygan United's Madelyn Smith qualified for two individual events at the Division 1 Girls Swimming State Championship Meet over the weekend (after deadline).

The sophomore swam in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Olivia Knowles, a senior, made it in the 100 breaststroke after placing 23rd last season.

And the 200-free relay of Smith, Natalie English, Knowles and Jaden Williams. also participated at Waukesha South.



Christian's volleyball team takes one final picture at the state tournament in Green Bay. - Submitted photo



Lutheran's cross country team also participated in the state championship meet. - Submitted photo

... just in time for winter activities to start

The girls basketball season begins today, and Christian starts with four games in eight days.

At least the first two are at home, however: Howards Grove at 7:15 tonight and Campbellsport on Friday.

Lutheran's first three games are at also at home, including St. Mary's Springs at 7:15 tonight.

But it's four consecutive road games after that.

South opens up on Friday when it travels to Little Chute, followed by a home game against Manitowoc Lincoln.

Those are the only two times the Redwings play in November.

North also begins Friday against visiting Hartford and has just one other game this month: next Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

BOYS BASKETBALL

First games can be held next Tuesday, but South doesn't begin until Nov. 27 when Northeast Wisconsin Christian Homeschool visits in the Turkey Classic hosted by the Redwings.

Christian doesn't get going until Dec. 1, when the Eagles head to Green Bay NEW Lutheran.

North isn't waiting, however, as the Golden Raiders travel to Plymouth for a 7 p.m. tilt next Tuesday.

Lutheran also tips off tonight for a 7:30 p.m. home game against Chesterton Academy of Milwaukee.

OTHER SPORTS

The Sheboygan co-op hockey season starts Saturday when it faces Homestead.

Boys swim teams can have their first meet next Tuesday, and wrestling squads can get going on Nov. 27.

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DeBlaey is tabbed defensive player of year

ALL-CONF BOYS SOCCER

The Christian/Lutheran boys soccer team finished with an undefeated record in the regular season for the first time since 2013 and it also won the Big East Conference championship after taking second last year.

Not bad for having a new coach in Keith Hendricks, who had to replace five all-conference players from 2025.

Senior Chase DeBlaey stepped up and was tabbed defensive player of the year in the Big East.

And four others also made the first team, including senior Luke DeRoos, who was on the second team last season.

Juniors Brody Kiel and Noah Mueller, as well as sophomore Connor Schmitz, were the others who made it.

Levi Moeller, a junior, landed on the second team. Honorable mention went to junior Enrique Zamora and senior Ben Torrenga.

Christian/Lutheran finished with an 18-1-2 record after a 1-0 loss to Brookfield Academy in a regional final.

NORTH

Five players made all-Fox River Classic Conference, including two on the first team: sophomore midfielder Nathaniel Cortez and senior goalie Jacoby Knowles.

Juniors Luke Nienhuis and Parker Schramm, and senior Colin Stengel, made second-team.

SOUTH

Senior defender Jason Maschio was the lone Redwing to get first-team all-Glacier Trails.

"He had an outstanding season as a captain and leader of our defense," coach Ivan Castaneda said. "His consistency, leadership, and defensive contributions helped guide the team to 10 shutouts overall and the second-best defense in the conference. "Jason embodied our team motto" Good. Better. Best, through his commitment to continually improving and striving for excellence throughout the season."

Second-team honors went to seniors Zach Rueger, Alexis Garcia and Jory Hullin, and juniors Andrew Lee, Deegan Ertman. Senior Edwin Ramos and junior Liam See got honorable mention.

Kohler/Christian/Lutheran has three studs

ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

Three Kohler/Christian/Lutheran athletes were so good, they were named all-North Eastern Conference on offense and defense for first-year coach Remington Michael.

Senior Michael Putnam was a second-team pick as an offensive and defensive lineman for the second consecutive time.

Another senior, Carter Zimmerman, was also on the second team as a wide receiver (first team last year) and punter.

Junior McCoy Michael received honorable mention at wide receiver and defensive back.

And senior defensive tackle Dominic Walter earned honorable mention as well after being a second-team pick in 2025.

NORTH

Eight all-Fox River Classic South Division players had to be replaced this season, and they were by eight other Redwings.

The lone first team pick is senior kicker Cayd Hightire, becoming the first Golden Raider at that position to be named that high since 2015 when Bailey Meyer did it in back-to-back season.

"Cayd was a tremendous punter that had a strong leg and could really help us change field position," coach Joe O'Brien said. "He had the most punts and punt yards in the conference, and with that still placed second in average. He had two over 55 yards and five inside the 20. Has a good head on his shoulders and wants to continue kicking at the next level."

Second-team honors went to senior offensive lineman Trevor Clark, junior wide receiver Nehemiah Steward, and junior defensive back Jack Knudston (he got honorable mention a season ago).

Junior quarterback Rylan Buhr, junior running back AJ Steward, sophomore fullback Blane Heinen, and senior inside linebacker Owen Jankowski garnished honorable mention.

SOUTH

Junior Darion King was voted all-FRCC honorable mention as a punter and outside linebacker.

Senior defensive end Carter Culp, and juniors Zander Ottman (offensive line), Jeremiah Appleton (return specialist), and Parker Ninneman (defensive back) were also recognized.



South had several players make all-conference, including Darion King (88). - Photo by Lisa Reed



North's Rylan Buhr (8) is an all-league pick as well. - Photo by Lisa Reed

WIAA makes spring sports recommendations

The WIAA Board of Control approved coaches advisory committee rule change recommendations in baseball, softball and track and field in October.

Three track proposals were approved, including a change in determining sectional qualifiers. The top three qualifiers from each regional will automatically advance to sectional competition. The remaining qualifiers will be determined by performances in the corresponding regionals to fill eight sectional spots in Division 1 and 16 in Divisions 2-3.

Softball teams may now scrimmage after three days of practice instead of five. Additionally, head coaches from the four Division 2 and four Division 3 teams will collectively seed both brackets. The same process will be followed by Division 4-5 coaches.

In baseball, sectional hosts will be required to provide a designated third-party pitch counter starting in 2027.

It will also be mandatory for players to be part of the pre-game meeting with coaches and umpires as an effort to improve sportsmanship.

The Board also authorized the Executive Staff to conduct a membership survey to gauge interest and opinions regarding girls flag football.

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Sheboygan features two of the best

CROSS COUNTRY

Two of the best cross country runners attend schools in Sheboygan.

Lutheran junior Eddy Giebler finished as Big East Conference runner-up with a time of 16:06.8 after taking third last year.

And South junior Owen Schaeve needed 16:30.2 to come in third in the Glacier Trails Conference to go with a five-place showing last season.

The last Redwing athlete to cross in the top three at the league meet was Makena Ramos in 2012.





Eddy Giebler (above) and Owen Schaeve (right) ran at state. - Submitted photos

LUTHERAN

Giebler made first-team all-conference and was joined by senior Titus Gottschalk thanks to a sixth-place finish, and by eighth-place senior Ella Heronymus (she was on the first team last year, too).

The boys, who took runner-up for the second straight time, also had senior Oliver Leibham on the second team, and junior Isaiah Niles and senior Joe Vanic get honorable mention.

The girls, who came in fifth, had sophomore Elanore Faucher make the second team while freshman Julia Detlaff earned honorable mention.

SOUTH

The boys were second overall for the second straight year, and got a seventh-place finish from junior Cooper Gould and a 10th-place from sophomore Aaron Moore.

The girls were led by senior Jennifer Gallego De Jesue, who came in 22nd after getting 26th in 2025.

CHRISTIAN

The boys were led by junior Kellen Vrzal, who took 17th in the Big East and landed on the all-league second team.

NORTH

The girls were led by sophomore Lucille Erickson's 41st-place showing in the Fox River Classic Conference Championship.

The boys got a 47th-place showing from sophomore Aiden Rautmann (18:43.4).

Swimmer Smith is league champ - twice

Not only was Sheboygan United swimmer Madelyn Smith a repeat conference champion in the 50-yard freestyle, she added a title in the 100 backstroke to her resume.

Winning two individual races at conference hasn't happened in the 14 years Chad Prisinger has been the coach.

The sophomore from North also helped two relays take second place: 200 medley (with sophomore Kennedy Goes, senior Olivia Knowles, and sophomore Jaden Williams) and 200 free (senior Natalie English, Knowles and Williams).

In the 100 breaststroke, Knowles ended fourth and Goes was fifth (she took first last year).

Sheboygan finished third in the team standings.

ALL-CONF ROUNDUP

CHRISTIAN: The Eagles had two relays in the top five at the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Meet, which led to a fifth-place showing overall.

Senior Kyra VerVelde, sophomore Eve Rozeboom, freshman Natalya VerVelde and sophomore Kansley Kaufman were fourth in the 200 free relay.

And Kyra VerVelde, sophomore Kristyn Montage, sophomore Macartny Walvoord and senior Sydney Seibert finished fifth in the 400 free relay.

VOLLEYBALL

Christian's volleyball squad, which made it to state for the second time in three seasons, features three girls on the all-Big East Conference team.

Senior Samantha Veldkamp moved up to the first team in the Blue Division after second-team status in 2025.

Another senior, Madelyn VanDenend, landed on the second team for the second straight time.

Honorable mention went to Emily Grasse, a junior.

LUTHERAN: Sophomore Lyla Collins is the lone Crusader to make the first team in the Blue Division.

Junior Alisha Zeeveld, who earned honorable mention a year ago, improve to the second team.

And Aniya Zeeveld, a senior, got honorable mention in back-to-back seasons.

NORTH: Isabella Smith, a senior libero, went from honorable mention last year to all-Fox River Classic Conference second team this season.

SOUTH: The Redwings did not have anyone make all-Glacier Trails Conference.

GIRLS TENNIS

South's Yarel Roman-Sanchez, a fourth-year varsity player, made first-team all-Glacier Trails Conference at No. 1 singles.

Roman-Sanchez, who played No. 2 a year ago, took second in the league tournament.

Seniors Belgere-Claire Misodi and Nozomi Nichols played doubles together for the first team and received second-team honors (they were third at the GTC meet).

Also in the conference tournament, senior Anika Tiwari finished third at No. 2, and junior Gwendelyn Harder was also third at No. 3.

"Going into each match, our girls showed grit and determination," coach Shelly Trescher said. "We really improved as our season progressed. I'm proud of how our team battled every match and always showed wonderful sportsmanship."

NORTH: Two Golden Raiders wound up on the all-Fox River Classic Conference, including freshman Anna Ruiz, who made the second team as a No. 3 singles player. Junior TJ Bates received honorable mention at No. 2 singles.

GIRLS GOLF

The North/South squad finished fifth in the conference, up from seventh last season.

Senior Allison Klee, who placed 14th at the Fox River Classic championship meet, earned all-league second-team.

Third-team honors went to freshman Olivia Gephart (she was one spot away from second team) and junior Taylor Quackenbush.



Waara makes commitment

Abigail Waara, who spent her freshman year at North, signs a letter of intent to play hockey at Northeastern University in. She currently attends a boarding school in Winchendon, Mass., and had about 15 Division I colleges interested in her. - Submitted photo

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CAROL S. DONLON

Carol S. Donlon age 79, of Sheboygan, passed away on Wednesday, October 21, 2026, with her family by her side.

Carol was born on December 3, 1946 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. The first born of the late George and Dolores (Schmidt) Donlon.

Carol graduated from Sheboygan South High School, class of 1965. She continued her studies at UW Sheboygan, UW Milwaukee and Golden Gate University, graduating with a BS in Business Administration. She started her career in retail in 1969 at Boston Store in Milwaukee, advancing to Senior Buyer. Holding that title, she relocated to Atlanta and worked for The May Company, then moved to California in 1982, and was employed at Bullock's Department Store. She then switched careers to banking, retiring in 2005 as Vice President of Government Banking at Union Bank of California. Her retirement years were spent living in the Sheboygan area.

Carol thoroughly enjoyed traveling, cooking, skiing, music, reading, attending cultural events and enjoying time with her family. Carol's favorite vacation spot was Yosemite National Park. Carol was a great entertainer from corporate parties to special family celebrations. She was an active member of Immaculate Conception Parish.

Carol is survived by four brothers, Mark (Jane) Donlon and David (Kathy) Donlon both of Sheboygan, Mike (Wendy) Donlon of Newton, WI, Christopher (Connie) Donlon of Elkhart Lake, WI; sister-in-law, Cindy Hart of Muskego, WI; three nieces, five nephews, six grandnieces and five grand-nephews and many cousins.

Carol was preceded in death by her siblings, Gary, Kathleen and Jonathan Hart (Bill Donlon) and a nephew Brandon.

A Funeral Mass was held at 11:00 AM on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at Immaculate Conception Parish, 1305 Humboldt Ave in Sheboygan. Father Glenn Powers officiated. Family greeted visitors at the church on Saturday from 9:00 AM until the time of mass. Carol was laid to rest at Holy Cross Cemetery. For those who would like to attend Carol's service virtually, can do so on her obituary page on the funeral home website.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Carol's name can be sent to either Sheboygan County Humane Society or Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to the nurses and staff of LakeHouse, Sheboygan and Sharon Richardson.

Zimmer Westview Funeral & Cremation Care Center is caring for Carol and her family. To leave an online condolence for the family, please visit www.zimmerfuneralhome.com

Sheboygan Police gives warning on Hyundai and Kia vehicle thefts

Sheboygan Police Dept. press release - Nov. 4, 2026

Since August 15th, 2026, we have received numerous complaints of vehicles stolen across our community. These vehicle thefts were related to viral social media-driven videos of thefts of Hyundai and Kia vehicles. Ten vehicle thefts and five attempted vehicle thefts occurred in the City of Sheboygan where the thieves targeted Hyundai and Kia vehicles. Some of the stolen vehicles were involved in reckless driving and hit and run crashes across our community.

Officers worked to collect video and physical evidence from these crime scenes along with witness statements. Members of our Street Crimes Unit took over the investigations and were able to use the evidence collected to arrest and obtain confessions from three juveniles from Sheboygan. All three were referred to juvenile authorities for criminal involvement in four of the 15 cases. A separate juvenile from Sheboygan was arrested for operating a stolen vehicle from Plymouth after a brief pursuit on Sunday morning, Nov. 1.

This investigation is still ongoing and we expect to make more arrests. Anyone with information about these thefts is encouraged to call the Sheboygan Police Department at 930-459-3333. If you prefer to make an anonymous report and be eligible for a reward, you can submit a tip to Sheboygan Countywide Crime Stoppers at www.cufthem.com or 877-283-8436.

We also need your help. If you own a Kia or Hyundai manufactured between 2011 and 2022, please take your car to the local Hyundai or Kia dealership and ask them to update the software and to install the optional hardware to prevent theft of your vehicle. These model years are vulnerable to theft even if the key is not present in the vehicle. The fix will be less than your insurance deductible.

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A Look Back... on turkey day 100 years ago

by **Sarah Hall**
for The Beacon

As Thanksgiving 2026 approaches, extended families are planning celebrations at home and restaurants, turkey is still the holiday's biggest staple, shoppers are hunting for bargains and AI is the newest technology constantly in the headlines.

How has Thanksgiving in Sheboygan County both changed and stayed the same over the past 100 years? Ads and articles in 1926 Sheboygan Press from that Thanksgiving week offer intriguing clues.

A local artist clearly posed the same question long before we did, for his "then and now" cartoon in the Press that November 24 contrasted what Pilgrims would have been thankful for to what a current Sheboygan family would value most. Topping his 1926 list were automobiles, radios, electricity and "aeroplanes" – not so dissimilar to our national obsession with AI now.

Thanksgiving menus featured in the Press during the lead-up to the 1926 holiday mostly matched those of today, although tomato soup seemed to be a standard side and plum pudding, mince pies and all kinds of ice cream were popular desserts.

A Sheboygan restaurant called The Curtiss advertised its Thanksgiving dinner – including roast turkey and duckling, dressing, cranberry sauce, three kinds of potatoes, June peas, fruit salad hot rolls and an array of desserts – for $1.50 a plate.

Dozens of Thanksgiving dances with live bands – not only in the city itself, but also in Johnsonville, Random Lake, Cleveland, Glenbeulah, Sheboygan Falls and other towns throughout the county – were touted in the Press during Thanksgiving Week of 1926. Clearly, it was much less common then for people to stay home on Thanksgiving than it is today.

And dances were not the only festivities occurring on a holiday which is now more typically reserved for feasting alone. The Press ran a lengthy article on the elaborate wedding of Olga Woepse and Otto Reineking which took place late Thanksgiving afternoon 1926, with a fall color scheme of peach, pink, green and orchid.

Schools around the county put on Thanksgiving programs featuring recitations, songs and skits before dismissal for the holiday.

The term "Black Friday" would not exist until the 1950s, but the retail tradition of deep pre- and post-Thanksgiving discounts on clothing, toys and other goods was already well-established locally in 1926.

Sell Brothers' store advertised that women's trimmed hats which normally sold for two to three times as much would be marked down to just $2 the day after Thanksgiving, while Klassen's plugged women's fur-trimmed coats for $24.98 and up, elegant men's overcoats for $29.50 to $50 and boys' suits with two pairs of pants for just $12.95.

"Union" Thanksgiving services – interfaith observances held jointly by multiple church congregations – had already grown popular

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Swiss, German and Czech students compare their democracies to ours

by **Sarah Hall**
for The Beacon

If midterm elections left you weary of partisan politics, ponder how the Swiss handle voting in an entirely different way.

Their country operates as a direct as well as a limited representative democracy and citizens themselves vote on municipal, regional and national issues four times a year, exchange student Lea Mara Niederer of Switzerland – now a Howards Grove High School senior – told a crowd of about 70 people attending AFS presentations at Christian Life Church on November 1.

This does not necessarily mean there are fewer political ads, but rather that their focus is more often on laws instead of people, she noted. Swiss citizens can also challenge laws passed in their representative parliament by collecting a mere 500,000 signatures.

"Something very important is that we are neutral," Niederer pointed out. "We have not been in a war for forever" – or, to be exact, since the brief civil war that preceded her country's emergence as a unified federal state in 1848, the same year that Wisconsin became a state.

Switzerland is home to just 9 million people and "238 times smaller than the United States and four times smaller than Wisconsin, so it's really, really small," she added.

Cheese is as big a deal in her cuisine as it is in Wisconsin's, according to Niederer, but Switzerland's overriding food obsession is with chocolate.

"Everything is all about chocolate. The average Swiss person consumes 25 pounds of chocolate per year," topping average chocolate consumption worldwide, Niederer exclaimed.

"If you want to come to Switzerland, come now, because we are losing our glaciers," including the longest one in the world, she advised. She recommended taking the "Glacier Express" train, which crisscrosses the country, to see many of its glacial wonders.

She also invited the audience to visit the scenic village she grew up in, Mettmenstetten, where Albert Einstein used to go on holiday.

Plymouth High School senior Marie Schiemann, Sheboygan North High School senior Finya-Lyn Svea-Marit Schuler and Sheboygan South High School senior Zoe Sondermann – all from Germany – explained how their country operates as a federal parliamentary democracy instead.

Citizens elect members of the primary legislative body, called the Bundestag, which in turn votes on laws and elects the head of government, the Chancellor.

But there is also another chamber called the Bundesrat which is made up entirely of appointed members, reviews every law and can veto some.

Unlike the United States, Germany has a separate, ceremonial, non-partisan head of state (President Frank-Walter Steinmeier) and head of government (Chancellor Friedrich Merz) who is usually a political party or coalition leader, Schuler noted.



Exchange student Lea Mara Niederer of Switzerland, now a Howards Grove High School senior, slices and serves Swiss bread she baked to audience members at the first set of AFS student presentations this school year. Just behind her, Sheboygan North High School senior Finya-Lyn Svea-Marit Schuler, Plymouth High School senior Marie Schiemann and Sheboygan South High School senior Zoe Sondermann – all from Germany – serve favorite snacks from their home country as well. – Beacon photo by Sarah Hall

Sheboygan South senior Karlína Konderlova of the Czech Republic pointed out that her

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Dreaming of Baking

Caramel Apple Cider Blondies



Myra Stokdyk Eischen
Certified Advanced Baker

October was very busy for us. We started the month with a birthday party on the farm I grew up on. We proceeded to celebrate our neighbors' beautiful wedding, enjoyed family card night, celebrated more friend's birthdays, and finished up the month with a ladies luncheon at church and a 60th birthday party for our neighbor. Wow, we sure can't party like we did in our 20's but each event left us feeling blessed to live in America and Sheboygan Co. We don't often acknowledge how lucky we are to live where we do and have the freedoms we have.

Along the way I was kept busy with making goodies for the different events we went to and enjoyed. One of the new recipes I tried was Caramel Apple Cider Blondies.

Note#1: I used dark brown sugar instead of light brown, delicious.

Note #2: I used caramel sauce in the squeeze bottle, but I would use a thicker caramel sauce the next time. Even a salted caramel sauce would be delicious. I would omit the salt in the recipe if I was using salted caramel sauce. I baked this for 45 min. because I think it didn't set as fast using the thinner sauce.

Note #3: It took at least ½ hour to reduce the cider, I measured what I had left and only used the ¼ c. I used the rest to deepen the flavor of the cider I warmed for drinking with the bars.

Note #4: Thise bars can easily be cut in ½ or even ¼'s if you are serving more than one kind.

Note #5: you can double the batch and make it in a 9x13 pan.

Note #6: serve with a large glass of milk, warm or cold cider, or a cup of coffee for a special fall treat. Freeze some cider to be able to make these at different times of the year! Remember to leave room in your container for liquid expansion when freezing.

Note #7: As usual my husband wanted ice cream- I suggest vanilla or some kind of caramel swirl.

Note #8: These freeze well if you have any left or want to make ahead.

Sweet Dreams!

Caramel Apple Cider Blondies

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In a small saucepan bring to simmer:
2 c. apple cider (16 oz.)
Cook until it has reduced to about ¼ c.- 20-22 min. Remove from heat and cool.*

Preheat oven to 350°. Line a 9x9 pan with parchment or spray with baking grease.

In large bowl whisk by hand:
1 c. melted butter
1 ¾ c. light brown sugar*
Whisk in:
2 large eggs
1 large egg yolk
1 ½ t. vanilla
Cooled, reduced ¼ c. apple cider

Add:
2 ½ c. flour
2 t. cornstarch
1 t. baking powder
1 t. kosher salt*
Stir until there are no dry streaks, do NOT overmix.
Spread the batter evenly into the prepared pan.
Drizzle with:
¼ c. caramel sauce*
Using a knife gently swirl caramel into batter, just enough to be able to see swirls.
In a small bowl mix:
2 T. sugar
1 t. apple pie spice
Sprinkle over the caramel.
Bake for 25-30 min. * Let them cool completely before slicing into 9 pieces.*

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country is in the very heart of Europe, separated from Czechoslovakia in 1993 and is a also a representative republic with two chambers of parliament.

Her hometown of Nydek is "very, very close to Poland. I can walk to Poland!," she said. She initially went to a Polish school but her sister enrolled in a Czech one.

Konderlova learned English from watching American movies and now speaks three languages.

Schools in her country are rigorous and "in 9th grade, you have to take an entrance exam to get into high school," she noted.

But the Czech Republic has a softer, sweeter side as well and is known for its fairy tales and pastries, Konderlova added. She made "Marlenka," a popular honey-based dessert, as her snack to share with the audience.

Her people are unflinching when it comes to the freshness of their fish, however.

"For our Christmas meal, we do a carp fish and a potato salad," Konderlova said. "We keep the carp in our bathtub alive before we eat it. Czech kids will pet it while it's still in the bathtub. I told my cross country coaches here about this and they were traumatized!"

The Plymouth AFS chapter, one of the most active in the state, is hosting 14 exchange students this year, from Czechia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. Most are placed at Plymouth High School, with the rest at other area schools.

Additional exchange student presentations over the school year will be offered at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 7 and Sunday, April 18 at Christian Life Church in Plymouth.



2,700 participants raised $180,000 of the $200,000 goal for the annual American Cancer Society Run/Walk at Road America on Saturday, Nov. 7. The photo above depicts the start of the race (shot from the flaggers platform) around the 4.048 mile track. Runners are to the right on the main racing surface; walkers are to the left on the grid. They entered the main track after the runners have passed. - Photo by Les Tension.

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on Thanksgiving Day by the 1920s in Sheboygan, even before they grew common elsewhere. In 1926, the First Evangelical Church at Erie Avenue and North 9th Street hosted the city's interfaith event, with local Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Evangelical, Dutch Reformed and Congregational churches participating. Lutheran, Catholic and some other Reformed churches held their own individual Thanksgiving services.

"Thousands of orphans in institutions throughout the United States will have a happier Thanksgiving this year," stated an article in the October 22, 1926 Press. "… Women's organization in all sections of the country are collecting and dressing dolls to be distributed to the inmates of institutions," and local women contributed to that effort as well.

A story in the November 23, 1926 Press drew attention to a longtime Sheboygan High School tradition: "Preparations are going forward for the annual Thanksgiving Day battle with the alumni team. This game always proves to be an enjoyable feature for the turkey eaters, all of whom appreciate the opportunity to tramp up and down the gridiron after eating a hearty meal. Arrangements were made yesterday to start the game at 2:15 PM, as this hour seems to be the best compromise for those who eat their big meal at noon and those who wait until evening to make extensive use of the carving knife… As the alumni game will be the last battle of the year, a large crowd is expected to attend.

But even the best-laid holiday plans could not control the atmospheric conditions that year.

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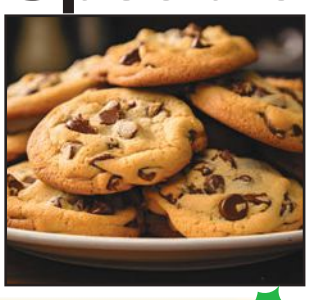
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Versatile risotto is an ideal option for busy holiday hosts

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Risotto With Sweet Potatoes, Peas and Green Beans

Makes 6 servings

2 tablespoons olive oil
1⁄2 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
12⁄3 cups arborio rice
4 cups low sodium vegetable broth
1 tablespoon white wine
1 large sweet potato, peeled, chopped and par boiled
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
Kosher salt, to taste
1 cup blanched green peas
1 cup blanched green beans

1. Heat olive oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until slightly translucent, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and cook another minute, stirring.

2. Add the rice to the pan and stir well to coat with the oil. Cook until slightly toasted, about 3 minutes.

3. Stir in 3⁄4 of the broth and the wine. Bring to a boil and then cover. Reduce heat to low and cook for about 5 minutes.

4. Add the sweet potato, brown sugar and salt and simmer for about 15 minutes, until the rice is tender. Stir about every five minutes, adding more broth, if necessary.



5. Add the peas and green beans and the remaining broth and stir gently. Serve hot.

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Community gathers for movie screening to fight against homelessness



Community members gather inside the Weill Center on Oct. 22 for a screening of 'Beyond the Bridge', a film highlighting homelessness and the methods other communities have used to reduce or eliminate the issue. - Submitted photo

by **Ben Yang**
for The Beacon

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY - Multiple housing organizations in Sheboygan County are teaming up to get all members of the community involved in the fight against homelessness.

The Sheboygan County Housing Coalition, Sheboygan County Warming Center, and Downtown for Good hosted a free screening of 'Beyond the Bridge: A Solution to Homelessness' at the Stefanie H. Weill Center on October 22. The documentary-style film highlights the comprehensive plan that multiple communities have followed to eliminate homelessness in their area.

"The reason that we decided to partner together to put on the movie screening was because we felt we weren't getting any action from either our county executive board or city governments," said Sue Kaiser, secretary of the Sheboygan County Housing Coalition. "It's not just in the city of Sheboygan, but also Plymouth City Council and the variety of councils across the county. This is a county issue, not just a city of Sheboygan issue."

One of the main pillars of 'Beyond the Bridge' and the method it highlights in addressing the issues of homelessness is to bring the community together to work on what they see as a solution, instead of having multiple organizations working on their own.

"For us here in Sheboygan County, there's a lot of that good work already going on with our current Warming Center, but we need to expand that. We also have numerous resources, each of the nonprofits are working in their arena, but we don't have a way of harnessing all of that together to best serve the community we're trying to serve," said Kaiser. "I think that's more the goal, to bring all of these resources together, working under one procedure and one method."

As the housing organizations work to band together, they are also turning towards local government for their participation in a solution to eliminate homelessness in the county.

"We aren't just looking for the government to do the work, we're looking for the government to be a partner. This was a chance to get different agencies together as a community so we can move forward with a solution," said Kaiser. "It's really gonna be more about what the county wants to do about the situation. Our intent is not to lead the charge, our intent is to help organize the charge."

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Orange Cross Ambulance to host food drive for Sheboygan Food Bank

SHEBOYGAN — Orange Cross Ambulance will hold a Stuff the Ambo food drive on Saturday, December 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Blattner's Piggly Wiggly, 1166 Fond du Lac Ave. in Sheboygan Falls. Every donation will go to the Sheboygan Food Bank.

During the event, Orange Cross crews and staff will be at the store collecting non-perishable food and filling an ambulance to help local families this holiday season.

Why food matters to emergency care

For EMS crews, food insecurity isn't just a statistic. They see it in people's homes. Paramedics and EMTs respond to patients with diabetes whose blood sugar has dropped dangerously low after missed meals. They also see older adults who fall because they're weak or dehydrated, and patients whose chronic conditions get worse when they have to choose between groceries and medication. Reliable access to healthy food helps people stay well, manage their health at home, and avoid some emergencies altogether.

"Our crews care for the people of Sheboygan County on some of their hardest days, and many times we walk into homes where the cupboards are nearly empty," said Jeremy Langnese, Community Engagement & Recruitment Coordinator at Orange Cross Ambulance. "Good health starts long before someone calls 911. Supporting the Sheboygan Food Bank is one way we can help our neighbors stay healthy, especially during the holidays. We're grateful to Blattner's Piggly Wiggly and everyone who donates."

Drop off donations early

Community members who can't attend the event can drop off donations early. From Monday, November 16, through Friday, December 11, donation bins will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at:

- Orange Cross Ambulance Headquarters, 1919 Ashland Ave., Sheboygan
- Orange Cross Ambulance Plymouth Station, 604 S. Milwaukee St., Plymouth

The event is also part of Orange Cross Ambulance's leadership development program, which encourages current and future leaders to give back to the communities they serve.

Event at a Glance

What: Stuff the Ambo Food Drive

Benefiting: Sheboygan Food Bank

When: Saturday, December 12, 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

Where: Blattner's Piggly Wiggly, 1166 Fond du Lac Ave., Sheboygan Falls

Early drop-off: November 16–December 11, 9 a.m.–5 p.m., at Orange Cross locations in Sheboygan and Plymouth

Suggested donations: Canned proteins such as chicken and tuna, canned fruit, breakfast items such as cereal, oatmeal and breakfast bars, personal care items, other nonperishable items.

Photo opportunity: Media are welcome at Blattner's Piggly Wiggly on December 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to photograph or film crews loading donations into the ambulance.

About Orange Cross Ambulance

Orange Cross Ambulance is a nonprofit, community-based emergency medical service that has served Sheboygan County since 1979. It provides 911 emergency response and interfacility transport throughout the county. Learn more at orangecross.org.

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Jenna Budrick

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Jenna loves being part of the Hear Again America team and serving her community. As the Patient Care Coordinator at the Sheboygan Falls office, she is often the first friendly face patients see when they walk through the door. Whether greeting patients with a smile, answering questions, helping with appointments, or keeping the day running smoothly, Jenna plays an important role in creating a positive experience for everyone.

Her passion for helping others shines through in her commitment to giving her best every day. Jenna takes pride in going above and beyond to support patients, anticipate their needs, and make sure everyone feels comfortable and cared for. She understands that taking the time to listen, show compassion, and offer a helping hand can make all the difference.

One of the most rewarding parts of Jenna's role is building genuine relationships with patients and their families. She enjoys getting to know the people who visit the office and helping them feel comfortable throughout their hearing care journey. To Jenna, patients are more than appointments on a schedule. They are members of the community that she calls home, each with their own stories and experiences.

Jenna believes better hearing means so much more than simply hearing sounds. It means reconnecting with loved ones, enjoying conversations, sharing laughter, and experiencing life's meaningful moments more fully. Knowing she is part of a team that helps people strengthen those connections makes her work especially rewarding.

"Jenna is truly the heart of our Sheboygan Falls office. She continually goes above and beyond for every patient who walks through our doors. She understands and lives our philosophy of doing 'the and then some' to make every person feel extra special. Her kindness and genuine love for people shine through in everything she does. Jenna isn't just a friendly face to our patients; she's a friend to all. We are so fortunate to have her as part of our Hear Again America family," says Nikki Klemme, Owner.

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No Man's Land



The Veg Patch Dispatch

Stephanie Bartel • OLD PLANK FARM

I feel like a mummy post halloween. That's according to my favorite Halloween card: the front has the message "a mummy unwinds after a long day…" and inside is a picture of a heap of bandage strips unraveled along the length of a couch.

My favorite card of all time is a birthday one, on which a person is holding a pair of scissors while roller skating (and saying *Weeee!)*, with the card proclaiming the celebratory (or portentous?) message "it's amazing you've made it this far." My sister seemed to think the card suited me well. It's probable she's right, but don't tell her that. I think it suits my farm well, too, which will be turning nineteen next season. That's a lot more years than I could have imagined when I was sitting on the mobile home floor on the lonely January day when I first became a farmer but didn't have a clue what to do about it.

But I digress. It isn't my birthday, or the farm's birthday. It's post Halloween, and post CSA season, and I'm as unraveled as the next prehistoric swaddled corpse. My sense of purpose is gone, delivered with the last of the CSA vegetables, and no amount of reminders regarding patience, perseverance, and loss seem to be helping me reorient to the post season world (I was writing to myself last week, did it show?). Without vegetables to tend everyday, I'm lost. That's not to say that I don't enjoy the change in weather, work, and routines, once I finally adjust to them. But I'm presently trapped in no man's land, unable to accept that the rush and bustle of the growing season is gone and it's time to move on. Organizing for the upcoming year takes much of the winter, but my heart's not in it yet. It's unsettling. I'm aimless and deflated. Even my writing feels this way.

I used to work in town come November, which made for a tidier transition out of the harvest season. The best winter job I held was working in the machine shop at Miller and Boeldt. I mostly swept the floor and got in the way, but I liked to think that I was helping the mechanics while also learning a thing or two about tractors and skid loaders. Either way, it passed the time and gave me a feeling of usefulness that tends to come from having someone to answer to.

I wonder if animals struggle with the changing seasons, too. Do bears feel anxious about unfinished projects as they are nodding off into hibernation? Do chickens feel lazy when they stop laying an egg a day during the darker months? There are exceptions, I'm sure. Overachievers in the animal kingdom. I bet the chipmunk who spent last month filling the walls of my camper with hickory nuts is feeling pretty smug and self important right now. He'll have a cracking trade this winter, using my summer residence as a food truck for selling his surplus to less proactive chipmunks in the area. If I were more ambitious right now I'd go put him out of business.

A huge flock of geese passed overhead earlier today. I lost count around a hundred. The pomp and circumstance in the chorus that accompanied them gave the whole migratory parade an aura of adventure, fun, and above all, direction. I followed them with my eyes as long as I could, silently asking, *can I come, too?* I have no interest in traveling in the usual human fashion; but to be a goose. Now that would be something, if only to pass the time in no man's land.

Stephanie Bartel is the owner of Old Plank Farm in Plymouth, WI. She writes a weekly column for subscribers at plymouth-review.com

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Athletic fields a different ballgame



by Bruce Spangenberg
UW Horticulture
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We witnessed a historic Brewers playoff run to become World Series Champions. Wisconsin sports fans are fortunate having exceptional natural grass playing fields in American Family Field and iconic Lambeau Field. Just like home lawns, keys to success with athletic fields include proper site preparation, grass selection, and ongoing care. But the two are different, with extensive attention to details involved in achieving high-quality turfgrass playing fields.

Groundskeepers of professional sports fields must overcome two major ongoing problems while maintaining an attractive, uniform, and safe playing surface. First, the wear and tear placed on the grass surface as players stop and start, run, dive, and slide on it multiple times each game. The second problem, related to traffic issues just mentioned, is the compaction of the soil. As soil gets compacted from extensive traffic, grasses are stressed and easily decline.

So how do sports turf managers combat these problems and produce quality fields for sporting events? It all starts with the soil. Unlike home lawns, underlying soil for professional sports fields is precisely constructed, using various mediums including sand, sand mixes, and complex drainage systems. Key objectives are to allow for good drainage of water, maintain a uniform level playing surface, and resist compaction as much as possible.

Grass selection is the second key factor to success. Kentucky bluegrass is the top choice for cool weather regions and is found at both American Family Field and Lambeau Field. Desirable traits include hardiness, an attractive dark color, and a good soft playing surface. Kentucky bluegrass has creeping underground stems called rhizomes, which increase stability and allow good recovery from damage. Road game stadiums the Brewers played in San Diego and Los Angeles both use specific hybrids of bermudagrass, a warm-season grass with similar traits adapted to southern region climate conditions.

Once grasses are established, ongoing maintenance is key to keeping them attractive, both for home lawns and sports fields. However, on the baseball field things are much more exact and complicated than on lawns. Mowing is frequent and extremely precise. Watering involves different zones on the field irrigated to match varying conditions. Routine topdressing with sand or special soil mixes helps maintain uniform playing surfaces. Every detail requires ongoing supervision of professional groundkeepers.

Finally, other unique features are involved in maintaining professional fields in Wisconsin. Both consist of natural grass, but a small amount of synthetic fibers are sewn into the fields to increase stability and help maintain high visual quality all year. Supplemental lighting is used to enhance grass growth under low light conditions. Special blankets are even used to help turf survive adverse weather.

Bruce Spangenberg is a Horticulture Outreach Specialist with UW-Madison Division of Extension. Get answers to your lawn, landscape, and garden questions anytime at www.go.wisc.edu/GardenQuestions



Lakeshore College to host Fall Career & Transfer Fair

CLEVELAND – Lakeshore College invites students, employers, prospective students and community members to explore career and educational opportunities during its Fall Career & Transfer Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the College's Cleveland Campus.

Held in Centennial Hall, the event will bring together local employers, four-year universities, and transfer representatives to help attendees explore employment opportunities, internships, career pathways, and options for continuing their education.

Whether looking to begin a career, make a career change or pursue additional education, attendees will have the opportunity to connect directly with representatives, ask questions, build professional relationships, and learn what employers and transfer institutions are seeking.

"The Career & Transfer Fair is an opportunity to bring our community together and connect individuals with the resources, relationships and opportunities that can help them take their next step," said Dr. Paul Carlsen, Lakeshore College president. "Whether someone is entering the workforce, exploring a new career or continuing their education, we want them to see the possibilities available to them

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right here in our region and beyond."

In addition to meeting with employers and transfer representatives, students attending the fair can take advantage of complimentary professional headshots provided by Nolan Anderson. Headshots will be available throughout the event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Learning Studio (C1118).

Food trucks will also be on campus during the event. Lakeshore students who attend the fair will receive a $15 food voucher to use at participating food trucks. A valid student ID is required. College employees and community members are welcome to purchase food directly from vendors.

The Fall Career & Transfer Fair is open to Lakeshore students, employees and the public. There is no admission charge.

For more information, visit lakeshore.edu/about/event-calendar/fall-career-transfer-fairs.

Book Club to address Kennedy campaign

President John F. Kennedy's 1960 Wisconsin primary campaign will be analyzed at the next Sheboygan County History Book Club program on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. at the SCHRC in Sheboygan Falls.

The program will take place in the upper level of the SCHRC with no elevator access available.

Tony Gentine will serve as the moderator for a discussion of the book, "Wisconsin for Kennedy: The Primary That Launched a President and Changed the Course of History," released in 2024 by author B.J. Hollars.

"Wisconsin for Kennedy" brings to life the stories behind JFK's history-making 1960 Wisconsin primary campaign, and how Kennedy's team managed to outmaneuver his politically seasoned opponent, Hubert Humphrey.

Participants must supply their own book, which they are encouraged to read ahead of time. This event is open to the public and free of charge. No registration is necessary.

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Groundbreaking ceremony celebrates new attainable homeownership opportunity

PLYMOUTH - Community leaders, business partners, and local and state officials gathered Friday, October 16, to celebrate the groundbreaking of Scholar's Ridge, a new residential development in Plymouth located on S. Pleasant View Rd. The development will create 102 single-family homes and expand opportunities for attainable homeownership in Sheboygan County.

The groundbreaking marks another milestone in the county's collaborative efforts to expand accessible homeownership, strengthen local communities, and support the workforce that drives the region's economy.

Scholar's Ridge builds on the momentum of the Forward Fund, a public-private partnership established to increase the supply of attainable, entry-level single-family homes throughout Sheboygan County. The initiative brings together business leaders, local government, and economic development partners to address one of the region's most important challenges: ensuring people can find a home in the communities where they work.


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The Forward Fund was launched through significant investments from four founding business partners. Johnsonville, Kohler Co., Masters Gallery Foods, and Sargento, each contributing $2 million. Sheboygan County also committed $2 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding, with the City of Plymouth serving as an additional community funding partner. The Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA) also played a significant role in advancing Scholar's Ridge, awarding the project $3.4 million through its Infrastructure Access Loan program. This marks the first time WHEDA's Infrastructure Access Loan has been awarded to support a single-family home development, establishing an important milestone in expanding innovative financing solutions for attainable homeownership in Wisconsin.

The initiative's first development, Founders' Pointe, successfully sold all 54 homes. A second development, Founders' Pointe Neighborhood, is underway with 41 homes planned and completion anticipated in spring 2027.

The results demonstrate the impact of investing in attainable homeownership. At Founders' Pointe, 72% of homeowners were first-time buyers, 30% relocated to Sheboygan County, and residents are employed by 54 different employers throughout the county.











School News

UW-Whitewater honors first-gen college students

The following University of Wisconsin-Whitewater students are among the more than 4,400 Warhawks who are first-generation college students at the Whitewater and Rock County campuses:

Sheboygan Falls: Anthony Adamavich

Sheboygan: Autumn Otte, Makayla VanHelden, Aarna Patel, Kyleigh Meindl, Heidi Baumann, Artan Ameti

Random Lake: Raegan Laumann

Oostburg: Matthew Eischen

Plymouth: Max Hill, Luke Hartenstein

First-generation college students - or students who are the first in their families to attend college - make up more than one-third of the undergraduate population at UW-Whitewater. Nearly two-thirds of students on the Rock County campus alone are first-generation.

Learn about the ways UW-Whitewater supports and celebrates first-generation Warhawks on the university's Proudly First-Generation website.

Local entrepreneurs advance to regional pitch competition at TitletownTech

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY, – Local entrepreneurial talent was on display Tuesday, Nov. 7 as Accelerate Sheboygan County (AccelSC), in partnership with New North, hosted its November Pitch Competition at Jake's Café, A Lakeland University Community.

The event brought together seven entrepreneurs, business leaders, and community supporters to celebrate innovative ideas and the people working to turn them into successful businesses.

Taking first place and the $1,500 prize was Josiah Pledl, founder of Beacon, a business focused on helping individuals with disabilities find meaningful employment while assisting employers in identifying opportunities to better utilize the talents and abilities of an often-overlooked workforce.

Beacon's approach focuses on identifying real business needs, creating productive employment opportunities, and providing the support necessary for long-term success. With 14 years of experience in disability services, education, and workforce development, Pledl hopes to build a model that benefits employees, employers, and the broader community.

Second place and the $1,000 prize went to Jerry Lundy, founder of AJ Wash-outs, while Tyler Rezachek, founder of AntiMussel, received the $500 People's Choice Award, recognizing the audience's favorite presentation.

Pledl and Lundy will now advance to the NEW Launch Alliance Regional Pitch Competition on Wednesday, December 2, 2026, at Titletown-Tech in Green Bay, where they will represent Sheboygan County and compete against



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entrepreneurs from across the New North region for additional prize money and opportunities to grow their businesses.

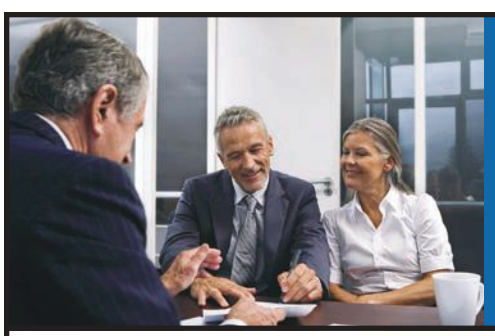
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My Parents are spending Thanksgiving Weekend with us. Is this a good time to talk about hearing aids?
By: Susan L. Fenrich, BC-HIS
While the family is together for Thanksgiving, it's a great time to address your parent's hearing. When people are with their family, they can really notice the problems they have communicating due to their hearing loss. While together, pay attention to your parent's behavior. Do they join in conversations? Does your dad choose to watch TV rather than talking to the family members? Does your mom keep herself busy in the kitchen, while she makes you sit down and enjoy the company? When one has a hearing loss, it's easier to avoid the conversation rather than participate. If they're in on the conversation, do they monopolize it? That is one way to avoid having to answer any misunderstood qe stions.
Pay attention to what the conversation is like during Thanksgiving Dinner? How many times must you ask your dad to pass the potatoes? Or did he think you said "tomatoes"? Do you need to raise your voice to get your parents to hear? Do they always talk loud? This is common because they can't hear their own voice. How often do you have to repeat?
Let's not forget the football game. Does your dad always ask you for the score? Does your mom fall asleep in her chair despite all the cheering and yelling? She must have a hearing loss if she is able to sleep through all that noise.
As you observe these things happening, call it to their attention while the frustrating situations are fresh in their mind. This could be the best time to encourage your parents to get their hearing tested and seek the hearing help they need. Family support in purchasing hearing aids helps a great deal during the decision-making process. You may even want to take them to their hearing test appointment.
Since hearing tends to decline gradually, your parents may not even notice that they have a hearing problem. They just may need you, and other family members to point it out. Those that need hearing aids, often put it off thinking they are too "old" for the investment. They often don't want to purchase hearing aids as they don't want to spend their children's inheritance. You may need to assure them that they are not too old to get hearing aids and that you want to enjoy your time with them while they are still alive. Assure them hearing aids come in a wide range of prices, depending on the brand and technology level that is recommended.
If they are already considering hearing aids as an option, encourage them to Test Drive hearing aids over the Thanksgiving Holiday. **To Schedule their hearing test, call Welsch Hearing Aid Company today at 920-452-0213**.
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Lakeland lands domestic violence reduction grant

Lakeland University has received a three-year grant totaling $400,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice as part of its Reduce Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking on Campus Program.

Lakeland will use the grant dollars to expand and strengthen its education of and response to any sexual assault, dating/domestic violence, and stalking (SADVST) incidents.

"At its core, this grant is about people," said Lakeland President Beth Borgen. "It provides Lakeland with the resources to strengthen relationships, expand support systems and continue to offer a campus culture where students know they are valued, cared for and never alone when facing difficult situations.

"Through education, prevention and compassionate response, Lakeland continues to invest in and build a campus community where respect, healthy relationships, personal responsibility and care for one another are woven into the student experience every day."

Grant funds will be used for numerous activities, including:

Expanding security camera coverage to enhance monitoring and increase safety for students.

Developing a Community Coordinated Response Team (CCRT) which will include key Lakeland staff as well as representatives from local domestic and sexual violence support agencies. The team will develop a strategic plan and create prevention programming, training curricula, and protocols.

Developing an internal messaging campaign that there is zero tolerance for SADVST, highlighting the breadth of available resources for victims and how to contact appropriate resources to discuss options for reporting these crimes.

Bringing support agencies to campus as expert trainers on SADVST topics and making them more visible resources to students, faculty and staff.

Conducting a campus climate survey that addresses student, faculty and staff knowledge of the dynamics and definitions of SADVST, victim services options and how to access them, and reporting mechanisms.

Expanding the number of employees that can be safe responders by providing ongoing training on topics related to SADVST.

Beginning with new student orientation, offering regular student programming on awareness of, prevention of, and support for sexual assault, dating/domestic violence and stalking, trauma-informed responses, safety planning, reporting options and available victim services resources.

Regularly reviewing campus disciplinary structure and ensuring protocols reflect any updated best practices in responding to SADVST.

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Wilderness Journal

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Hello friends,

I have been writing this column for 37 years. I thrive on adventure and for the most part, public land escapes where I challenge myself in every way possible from the drive to the camp to the hunt or fishing.

I live on a budget that is lower than the average food stocker at a grocery store. I have no regrets!

This week and next I will be writing to you about a trip that I took with a very good friend to southwest Montana where I would hunt elk with a rifle.

My friend wishes to stay anonymous, so I will just call her The Greenhorn, as she has never taken part in an adventure of this magnitude.

Just to add some spice to the meal, we have my golden Retriever, Red, along and The Greenhorn's border terrier, Keichee.

Also, there is a ton to write about, and I'll have to be vague.

Wednesday, October 21st
High 67, low 8

We arrived at our Rocky Mountain getaway in what is called The Bowl after a 1,400-mile drive pulling a heavily loaded trailer, and our mood was excellent.

Back in August, I scouted this area for four days with my daughter Selina, who now lives in Calgary, Alberta.

I was told about this section of the Rockies by a very wise reader of this column and also a local biologist.

We would build a two-structure campsite at a US Forest Service campsite for our base camp and also a two-structure campsite up the mountains 5 miles from our base camp.

I could have hunted lower, but more than anything, I did not want to be around other people.

The reason that we use two structures for our base and spike camp is because we are in grizzly country and have mandatory bear safety rules.

In short, you do not sleep in the tent that you cook in; the cook tent should be a distance from the sleeping tent, and all food at the spike camp had to be hung from a pole that we put between two trees that was a good 10 feet off the ground.

Thursday, October 22nd
High 64, low 9

Our mood for the most part is giddy.

The weather is very comfortable, our base camp is built, as of yet I do not have to get up at 4:00 a.m., and we have found elk right where Selina and I found them in August (a grassy area on the mountain where elk feed).

Generally, 98 percent of the terrain here is dense pine and the grass in the park is elk food.

Observations: the pine squirrels are everywhere and working from daylight to dark. For the most part they are almost black here - in comparison to Wisconsin's quite red, pine squirrels.

You can't go over 30 paces, and you will come across a cache of pinecones that are generally stashed at the base of a pine tree.

It kind of goes like this, squirrel climbs a pine tree, gets a pinecone, climbs down from the tree and delivers this February's dinner to its stash.

The Greenhorn is loving this adventure and declared that she is the cook. We laugh at night and work during the day.

I have two deer carts that we use to haul gear for the spike camp and have both tents rigged up with sleeping pads and two sleeping bags a person.

I am using a screen tent for the cook shack and covered it with tarps. Both of our sleeping tents are covered with tarps and heated with a propane lantern that we keep on 24/7 at a low temperature and ventilate well.

I bought five 20-pound lp cylinders and four 1-pounders for this trip.

We would be here for 13 days and never go to town.

Friday, October 23rd
High 8, low 29

A bit of a challenge has begun, as today it started raining and we would move from base camp, take my 570 Polaris atv 4 miles up the mountain, and then hike the rest of the way to spike camp.

First, tough news: The Greenhorn has not slept either of the two nights since we arrived, but I am confident that will end.

About the time we made it to spike camp, the rain changed to snow, and by midnight, there was 2 inches covering our section of the mountain.

When I went to my sleeping bag with the elk opener the next morning, I told my camp partner something very important and that was: If I do not see an elk over the next 10-days, don't feel bad for me, I am just happy to be here.

This type of trip is one where you find out if you have true grit!

Sunset

PS. The next nine nights The Greenhorn would sleep on the ground like a baby!



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HISTORY BOOK CLUB: Wednesday, November 18,





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2026: Wisconsin for Kennedy: 1:00PM. Sheboygan County Historical Research Center, 518 Water Street, Sheboygan Falls (upper level–no elevator access. Tony Gentine, Moderator. The Primary That Launched a President and Changed the Course of History (2024) by B.J. Hollars. Wisconsin for Kennedy brings to life the stories behind JFK's history-making 1960 Wisconsin primary campaign, and how Kennedy's team managed to outmaneuver his politically seasoned opponent, Hubert Humphrey. Participants supply their own book. Please read ahead of time. This event is open to the public and free of charge. No registration necessary.

CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING: SCHRC will be closed for Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 26, 2026, and Friday, November 27, 2026.

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Chakeen, Cullen P., 3/23/1984, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping (Felony-DCA-21 months), Disorderly Conduct, (Misdemeanor), Jail 15 days (stayed), $471.40.

Pfeiffer, Holley M., 6/16/1981, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Misdemeanor-1 year), $450.00.

Revoke Probation

Anaya, Ivan A., 7/7/2008, Sheboygan, Jail 4 months.

Becker, Paul J., 11/14/1992, Sheboygan, Jail 5 months, Still owes $455.00.

Clark, Nathaniel J., 1/2/2003, Sheboygan, Jail 7 months, Still owes $1341.00.

Laack, Julia E., 2/4/1973, Sheboygan, Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 6 months.

Forfeitures

Bradstreet, Jason J., 5/1972, Sheboygan, Trespass to Land, $263.50.

Disorderly Conduct

Giles, Ricky C., 1/3/1961, Sheboygan, $393.50.

Huibregtse, Samantha A., 9/12/1992, Sheboygan, $267.50.

Traffic

Bemis, Sarah E., 1/2010, Sheboygan, License Restriction Violation-Class D or M Vehicle, $200.50.

Corgard, Deven Z., 4/22/1992, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), OWI (2nd), Jail 20 days, License Revoked 14 months, Ignition Interlock 14 months, $4,018.87.

Crossen, Lugh D.M., 11/2006, Sheboygan, (2 counts) Exceeding Speed Zones (25-29 mph) and (45+mph), Operating while Suspended, $966.90.

Cuadras, Josue E., 7/2007, Sheboygan, Speeding in 55 mph Zone (20-24 mph), Operate w/o Valid License, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, $436.20.

Ferrer, Gabriel, 5/2008, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Adequate Muffler, $175.30.

Ignacio-Castro, Karina, 12/2006, Sheboygan, Speeding on Freeway (30-34 mph), Operate motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, License Suspension 15 days, $527.00.

Kacmar, Zachary A., 12/1985, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Close, $200.50.

Lor, Nakia, 6/1985, Sheboygan, Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control, OWI (1st), License Revoked 8 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, $1,350.60.

McGovern, Jeannette F., 4/1964, Sheboygan, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Proof of Insurance, $20.00.

Oetzel, Melinda S., 6/1964, Sheboygan, Automobile Following too Closely, $200.50.

Olson, Richard D., 7/1991, Sheboygan, Unlawful U/Y Turn-Erected Signs, $175.30.

Poleski, David A., 6/1989, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Vehicle Operator Fail/Wear Seat Belt, $210.50.

Ramirez, Kaleb G., 6/2009, Sheboygan, Unsafe Lane Deviation, $175.30.

Regis-Anderson, Dane S., 1/1980, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, $263.50.

Rivas, Andrew S., 6/1985, Sheboygan, Operator Violate Red Traffic Light, $175.30.

Sarmientos Dionicio, Juan D., 4/2004, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Exceeding Speed Zones (16-19 mph), $401.00.

Sawicki, Jadwiga A., 8/1958, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, $200.50

Operate w/o Carrying License

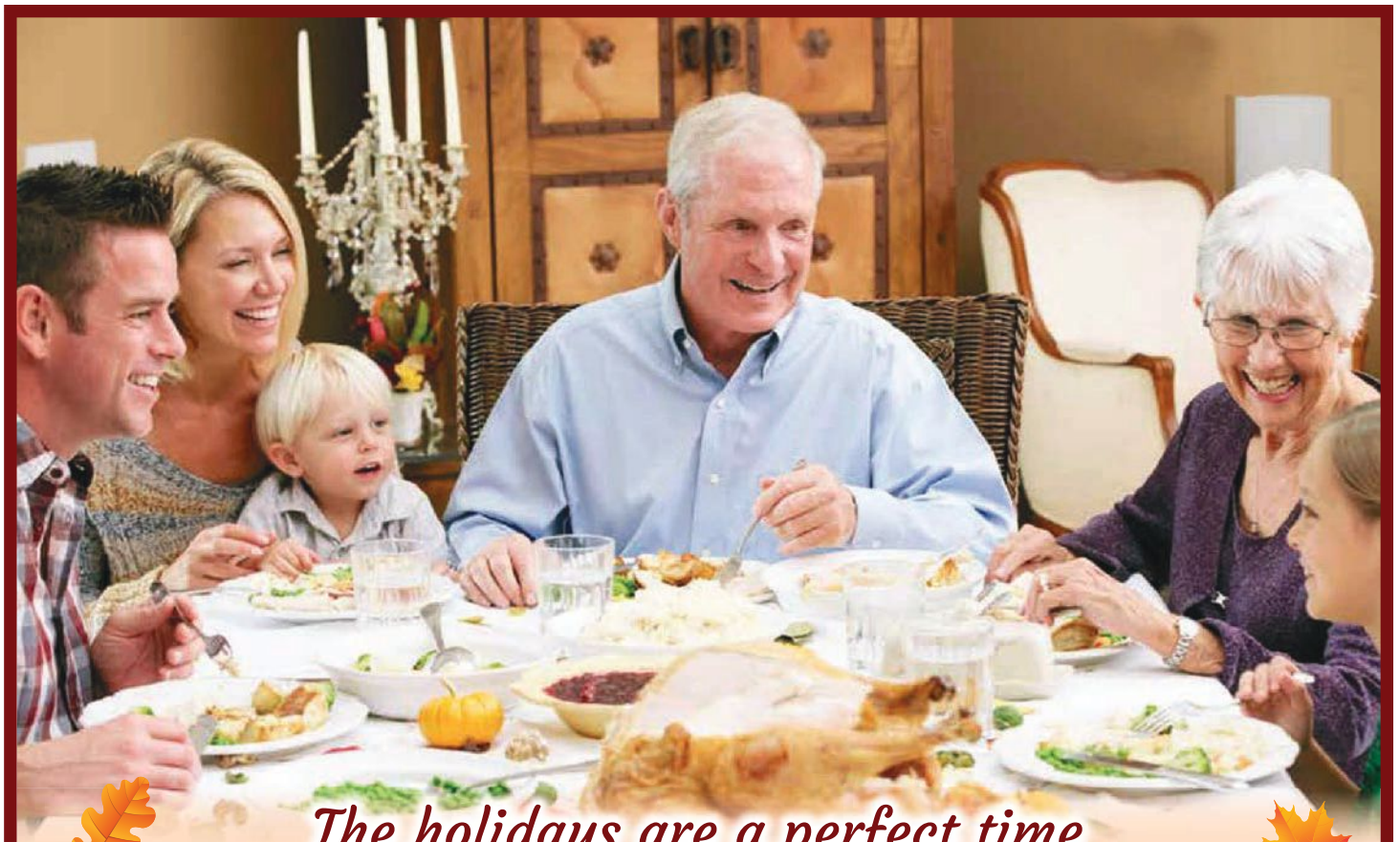
Licea Aguilar, Maria, 5/8/1972, Sheboygan, $217.10.

Lopez, Jaime, 5/24/1981, Sheboygan, $217.10.

Operate a Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance

Mckinney, Titania M., 1/2002, Sheboygan, $200.50.

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Kraft, Laura A., 7/1985, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), $175.30.

Mytas, Michael J., 10/1986, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $200.50.

Speeding on Freeway

Betts, Robbie D., 8/2002, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $250.90.

Hernandez, Alexander I., 12/2006, Sheboygan, (11-15 mph), $200.50.

OWI

Calderon Rivera, Amalio, 5/18/1981, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 90 days, License Revoked 27 months, Ignition Interlock 27 months, $2,305.50.

Colby, Justin R., 12/9/1977, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 60 days, License Revoked 34 months, Ignition Interlock 34 months, $3,401.00.

Koehler, Hailey A., 9/2001, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 7 months, $1,024.50.

Swartz, Eric C., 1/1976, Sheboygan, (1st), License Revoked 9 months, Ignition Interlock 12 months, $1,200.50.

Misdemeanors

Chervenka, Robert J., 12/19/1980, Sheboygan, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, (2 counts), Jail 90 days (stayed), $1,235.00.

Emmerich, Meredion M., 6/23/1996, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property (Repeater), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, (Repeater), Bail Jumping (Repeater), Jail 6 months, Community Service 60 hours, $1,363.00.

Gonzalez, Gilberto E., 1/3/1997, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property, Disorderly Conduct, Jail 20 days, $1,107.00.

Gray Sr., Charles L., 11/14/1978, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, $629.00.

Irving, Larry C., 4/10/1973, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, $1095.00.

Lopez, Brian S., 7/23/1987, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse), $555.00.

Pungarcher, Janetta L., 5/18/1970, Sheboygan, Retail Theft-Intentionally Take (<$500), $658.03.

Schunk, Daniel A., 2/3/1976, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Jail 90 days, Community Service 30 hours, $898.00.

Zelaya, Antonio E., 2/1/1996, Sheboygan, Carry Concealed Weapon, $780.00.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Kaat, Kevin L., 3/17/1963, Sheboygan, OWI (4th)-Traffic, 4th Degree Sexual Assault (Misdemeanor), Jail 120 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, License Revoked 36 months, Ignition Interlock 36 months, $4,832.90.

Felonies

Casi, Terry Joe, 10/6/1964, Sheboygan, Threat to Cause Bodily Harm to Certain Individuals Involved with a Court or Legal System (Repeater), Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 3 years, $530.00.

Hetman, Aaron J., 3/19/1984, Sheboygan, Possession of Child Pornography (10 counts), Prison 10 years, Extended Supervision 10 years, Sex Offender Registry, $15,692.00.

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Giraldo, John A., 6/17/1973, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct (Domestic Abuse-Misdemeanor) DCA 1 year.

Revoke Probation

Bruns, Nicholas L., 7/30/2001, Sheboygan, Jail 9 months plus 180 days, Still owes $340.00.

Forfeitures

Enders, Travis J.H., 4/2001, Sheboygan, Fail/Carry Boat Floatation Devices, $232.00.

Nabounpaeng, Matt K., 10/1973, Sheboygan, Fail/Display Certificate of Registration Decal on Boat, Fail to Have Certification Number on Boat, $325.40.

Rivers Jr., Michael M., 8/11/1983, Sheboygan, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, $217.10.

Watts, David A., 12/1989, Sheboygan, Unlawful Use of Computer Communication System, $389.50.

Disorderly Conduct

Gahagan II, Russell A., 3/2007, Sheboygan, $326.50.

Pollock, Timothy M., 12/10/1977, Sheboygan, $519.50.

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Delabreau, Leo R., 1/1981, Sheboygan, $162.70.

Lopez Osorio, Ronald A., 11/1992, Sheboygan, $162.70.

Schwalbe, Carrie J., 2/1985, Sheboygan, $162.70.

Traffic

Bonds, James C., 5/11/1970, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Carrying License, $217.10.

Castellano, Evenor G., 12/31/1991, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (2nd within 3 years), $717.00.

Davidson, James E., 1/1990, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $401.00.

Fray Lucho, Juan F., 9/1/1983, Sheboygan, Hit and Run, $843.00.

Lor, Anthony A., 7/1994, Sheboygan, Non-Registration of Vehicle-Auto, $175.30.

Lucas, Nathan J., 2/2003, Sheboygan, Inattentive Driving, $187.90.

Marver, Jeremy W., 3/1978, Sheboygan, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $200.50.

Miller, Jayne M., 3/1959, Sheboygan, Fail/Yield while Making Left Turn, $175.30.

Nichols, Kaylan B., 10/2000, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, Operating Left of Center, $476.60.

Slatter, Hayden T., 11/2007, Sheboygan, Hit and Run-Property Adjacent to Highway, $263.50.

Vasquez Gonzales, Melissa E., 12/2003, Sheboygan, Fail to Keep Vehicle under Control, $213.10.

Werner, Shelby K., 9/1994, Sheboygan, Operating while Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle w/o Insurance, $401.00.

Zelm, David B., 5/1959, Sheboygan, Fail/Secure Loads if Towing a Trailer, $200.50.

Exceeding Speed Zones

Doyle, Eli O., 6/2010, Sheboygan, (16-19 mph), $276.10.

Miles, Kevin E., 5/1986, Sheboygan, (1-10 mph), $175.30.

OWI

Gutierrez Jr., Jose A., 8/3/2005, Sheboygan, (2nd), Jail 20 days, License











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Revoked 17 months, Ignition Interlock 17 months, $2,431.50.

Lee, Tong, 4/7/1984, Sheboygan, (3rd), Jail 165 days, License Revoked 32 months, Ignition Interlock 32 months, $2,108.50.

Misdemeanors

Elias, Cassandra K., 6/24/1991, Sheboygan, Operating while Revoked (due to alcohol/controlled substance/refusal), Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, Battery, Bail Jumping (2 counts), Jail 120 days, $2,550.00.

Mercado-Sandino, Ismael D., 8/14/1985, Sheboygan, Operate w/o Valid License (3rd within 3 years), Bail Jumping, Operate w/PAC, Passenger <16 yrs old, (PAC >0.15)-1st, Jail 25 days, License Revoked 16 months, Ignition Interlock 16 months, $3,949.40.

Miller, Lawrence H.H., 1/18/1975, Sheboygan, Criminal Damage to Property (2 counts), Jail 197 days, $924.40.

Pino Verde, Jesus A., 4/18/2000, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, Operate w/o Valid License (3rd+ within 3 years), $1,686.00.

Taylor, Ezimena A., 5/13/1997, Sheboygan, Disorderly Conduct, Bail Jumping, $1,327.50.

Misdemeanors and other charges

Irving, Ascencia S., 10/30/2004, Sheboygan, Possession of Methamphetamine (3 counts), Bail Jumping (Felonies), Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Cocaine/Coca, Possession of THC, Bail Jumping (Misdemeanors), Jail 31 days, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, $4,468.35.

McKinney, Teriana S., 9/22/1999, Sheboygan, Possession of Narcotic Drugs (Felony), Operate w/Restricted Controlled Substance (3rd), Jail 120 days, Prison 18 months, Extended Supervision 18 months, License Revoked 28 months, Ignition Interlock 28 months, $3,219.90.

Wilke, Jessie R., 5/21/1991, Sheboygan, Substantial Battery-Intend Bodily Harm (Repeater-Domestic Abuse-Felony), Disorderly Conduct (Repeater-Domestic Abuse-Misdemeanor), Prison 4 years (imposed/stayed), Extended Supervision 1 year (imposed/stayed), $1,189.40.

Yaj, Timothy Zoovkuam, 12/30/1074, Sheboygan, False Imprisonment (Use of a Dangerous Weapon, Domestic Abuse)-Felony, Intentionally Point Firearm at Person (Domestic Abuse)-Misdemeanor, Prison 4 years, Extended Supervision 3 years, Jail 6 months, $1,264.40.

Felonies

Smith, Bret C., 5/8/1977, Sheboygan, Manufacture/Deliver Fentanyl (<=10 g), Prison 4 years, Extended Supervision 2 years, Firearms/Weapons Restrictions, $546.40.

Vojvodich, Lisa Ann, 6/1/1972, Sheboygan, Possession w/Intent-Cocaine (>1-5 g), Possession of Narcotic Drugs, Prison 1 year, Extended Supervision 3 years, $1110.90.

Winterberg, Kyle J., 3/7/1947, Sheboygan, Bail Jumping, Jail 6 months, $530.00.

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Holiday Gift Guide

Check out this issue for ideas on Christmas gifts for everyone on your shopping list.

Cascade Christmas tree farm tops proud history with tree for governor's mansion

by Dave Boehler
of The Review staff



The Ford Family gathers for a picture next to the Christmas tree headed to the governor's mansion next week. – Photos by Dan Reineke



This is the first year Ford Farms is not selling its Christmas trees, but there is one headed to the governor's residence in Madison next week.

"I think it'll be very exciting, because I want to see it go before it gets damaged from the wind and the weather or before something happens to it," Kendra Ford said. "Once they get this big, there's really nothing else you can do with it.

"So, I'm glad to see that it's going to go somewhere to give other people some enjoyment."

Kendra and husband Dave have been planting Christmas trees at Ford Farms, located just outside of Cascade, since 1989.

They stopped selling them last year, however, because of their age and "just some other issues," according to Kendra.

"It was a very, very hard decision," she said.

But on Monday, a balsam tree that was planted in 1991 at Ford Farms will be cut down to eventually be displayed outside the home of Tony and Kathy Evers – who are from Plymouth.

Kendra was told they will be invited to the official lighting ceremony, too.

"It'll make the area beautiful," she said. "The governor will be happy on his way out."

So how does one get their Christmas tree to be displayed in the front yard of the head of the state?

"I had seen a posting on Facebook three or four years ago about a farm that had a tree chosen to go to the capital," Kendra said. "And I thought, oh, we got better looking trees than that."

Kendra searched the internet, found a contact person, and sent him a picture of her tree.

It wasn't tall enough to be used inside the capital – those need to stand some 33 feet high – but the governor's mansion isn't a bad consolation prize for a couple who planted 1,000 trees their first year and now have around 10,000.

"We have a tree planter that is pulled by a tractor," Kendra said. "Dave drives the tractor and I sit on the planter. The planter makes a furrow, and then I drop a tree in every couple feet."

The Fords got their trees from a nursery up north, and help on the farm was provided by their children, grandchildren and other family members.

The couple also made and sold wreaths over the years, and that is what they are working on now – just for family and friends – to use up some of their inventory.

"Then we will just be retired and taking it easy," Kendra said.





Enjoy Making Spirits Bright and help support others

The annual drive-through holiday lights show at Evergreen Park in Sheboygan is open every night November 27 through December 31, except Christmas Eve.

SHEBOYGAN, WI—November 4, 2026 — This year marks the 15th annual Making Spirit Bright drive-through holiday lights show in Evergreen Park. It has become a tradition for many and is one of only a few no admission fee holiday lights shows in the state. Food donations, collected at the start of the route, help stock Sheboygan County Food Bank. Throughout this year, the Food Bank is tracking over 13,000 visits by individuals and families to food pantries and other partner organizations providing food assistance. Last year almost 133,000 pounds of food was donated; this year's goal is 145,000 pounds. The grand total of food donated in the past 14 years is over 1.3 million pounds!

Making Spirits Bright is open 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. every night, November 27 through December 31 (closed Christmas Eve, December 24). There are 34 total nights to see the show which features animated displays using over 1.2 million sparking lights set to music.

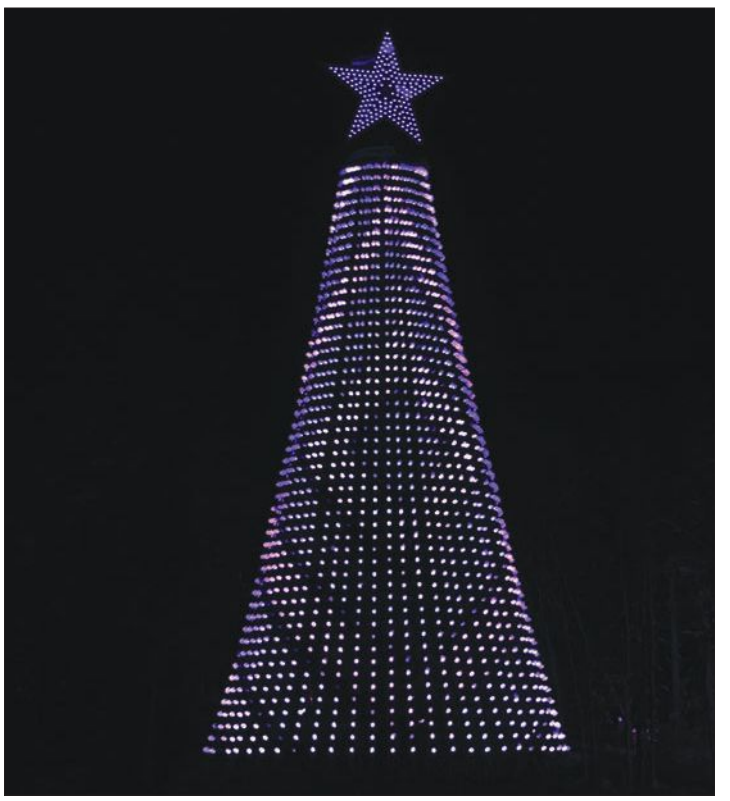
While entrance to Making Spirits Bright continues to be free; last year 74% of visitors in the 22,768 vehicles donated food. All donated items are delivered to Sheboygan County Food Bank each night and then distributed through its Sheboygan Cares Food Pantry and network of partners throughout the county. The donations come at a time when historically need is the greatest. Items of greatest need this year are pasta and pasta sauce, canned tuna / chicken /

fruit / soup, deodorant, soap, laundry detergent, toothpaste, and shampoo. Donors are also reminded that non-expired, low-sodium, low-sugar, and light syrup foods are preferred.

Visitors to Making Spirits Bright are invited to make a voluntary monetary donation at the conclusion of the lights show. These contributions help support event operations, including electricity, the creation of new displays, and the maintenance and refurbishment of existing displays. As a nonprofit organization, Making Spirits Bright typically donates surplus funds to Sheboygan County Food Bank, further supporting its mission to alleviate hunger in our community. Before

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Share the Spirit

The Sheboygan County Aging & Disability Resource Center asks your help in providing seasonal joy to isolated, lonely senior and disabled adults of our community with a gift of money to "Share the Spirit." This program grants wishes from less fortunate senior and disabled adults and fills requests for things some simply cannot afford or are unable to do for themselves.

Many requests are for basic necessities that we might take for granted: shoes, bed linens, a warm sweater, or special outings that can bring so much pleasure to a senior or disabled person. Please consider a gift to others in our community.

Share the Spirit!

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Please make checks payable to ***Share the Spirit.***

If you purchase a gift, please deliver to the Aging and Disability Resource Center at **650 Forest Ave., Sheboygan Falls**

ADRC Aging & Disability Resource Center of Sheboygan County



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exiting, visitors can also receive a complimentary event booklet from volunteers inside the donation igloo.

Making Spirits Bright has earned the reputation as "one of the best light shows." Visitors who drive the 1.1 mile forested route experience a continuous stream of light displays choreographed to holiday music played on dedicated station 89.1FM on a vehicle's radio. Some of the enhancements this year are the Christmas with the Kranks display in Movieland and Mount Crumpet in Whoville. All of the igloos have been rebuilt.

Santa's Station, across the street from the park, is open every Friday and Saturday

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from November 27 through December 19, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Santa is available, until 8:30 p.m. to hear

children's wishes and is in a holiday setting to capture photos. This is one of the only places locally to visit with the jolly old elf. While at Santa's Station, visitors can purchase raffle tickets to enter the drawing to win wreaths specially crafted by professional local designers, enjoy complimentary entertainment by local musicians, and purchase concessions. Santa's Station is the home of The Memory Ornament tree, which features the annual commemorative ornament that can be customized in three options for $15.

For those who prefer someone else drive them through the lights show, or large groups who want to enjoy it together, boarding for the trolley takes place at Santa's Station. The trolley leaves every 45 minutes (from 5:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays) and is $2 per person with children under one, seated on a guardian's lap, free. Tickets can be purchased for cash only each night at the specially designated ticketing area inside Santa's Station. The trolley is fully enclosed and heated; the ride takes about 25 minutes.

Visit Making Spirits Bright to experience a holiday tradition while warming the heart through generously contributing food donations to those who really need the help.

For all the details visit MakingSpiritsBright.com

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Sheboygan County Food Bank launches Year-End Giving Campaign with $250,000 match

Black Spring Foundation will match donations dollar for dollar through Dec. 31 to help local families facing hunger.

Sheboygan County Food Bank (SCFB) is inviting the community to help fight hunger this holiday season through its 2026 Year-End Giving Campaign. Thanks to a generous commitment from Black Spring Foundation, donations made through December 31 will be matched dollar for dollar, up to $250,000.

The campaign comes as the need for food assistance remains high throughout Sheboygan County. In 2026, residents are turning to SCFB and its network of partner organizations for food more than 13,000 times each month. To help meet this need, the Food Bank is distributing more than 94,000 pounds of food monthly.

Recent changes to FoodShare, Wisconsin's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), have created additional challenges for families struggling to afford groceries. Since the changes became law, nearly 37,000 fewer Wisconsin residents are receiving FoodShare benefits, including almost 17,000 children.

"We're seeing firsthand how difficult it is for many families to keep food on the table," said Patrick Boyle, Executive Director of Sheboygan County Food Bank. "This generous match from Black Spring Found tion gives our community an opportunity to make an even greater difference. Every dollar donated will go twice as far in helping our neighbors access nutritious food."

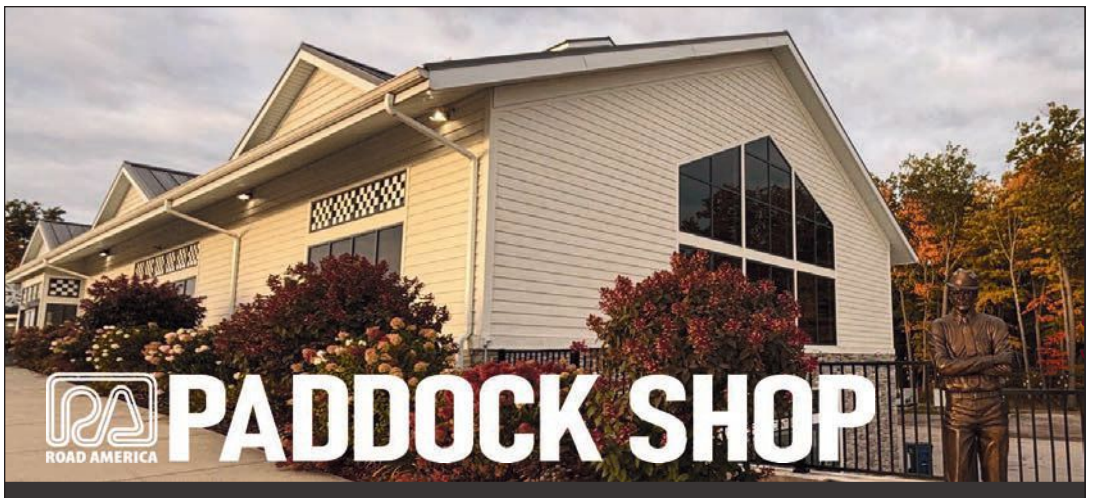
Children are among those especially vulnerable to food insecurity. During the 2025–2026 school year, SCFB's Food for Thought for Kids program provided weekend food bags to more than 600 local students each week. One in four of those children was experiencing homelessness.

Community members can support the Year-End Giving Campaign by making a donation at SheboyganCountyFoodBank.com or by mailing a check to:

Sheboygan County Food Bank, 3115 N. 21st Street, Sheboygan, WI 53083.

Donations received by December 31 will qualify for the dollar-for-dollar match, up to the $250,000 matching commitment.

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Downtown Plymouth hosts Queen for a Day Event

The Plymouth D.A.M (Downtown Arts and Merchants) are excited to announce our 16th Year of the Annual Queen for a Day Event on Saturday, November 21st from 10am to 5pm. in Downtown Plymouth!

This is the perfect time while the mighty hunters are away to spend the day discovering and visiting all of our beautiful and holiday-ready shops in our welcoming downtown!

Whether you have Christmas shopping to do or picking up a little something for you, we aim to please!

Each participating shop will have A Crown on their door or window to let you know we have a sign-up box in our business! The idea of this event is to try to WIN either the chance to ride in the Christmas Parade as our Crowned Queen on November 27th and Win a basket worth almost of $500 with a Gift Certificate from each participating business or a Gift Basket worth almost $300 minus riding in the parade. So 2 Big Chances and you can sign up at each business for both or either one!. The more places you visit the more chances you have to Win!

A lists of participating businesses will be available to make it easier to know where to shop!

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Plymouth gears up for Christmas Parade

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce announced that the upcoming Holiday Gathering Christmas Parade will be held on Friday, November 27, at 7 p.m.

The parade route will begin at the Plymouth Fire Department at the corner of Main Street and Caroline Street. It will then continue onto Mill Street and North Street.

Following the parade, the annual tree lighting will take place at the east end of Mill Street.

2026 Parade Entry Registration forms will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. The form can be found online on the city's website.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce is also hosting a Letter to Santa Contest. Community members are encouraged to enter their letters for a chance to win a ride with Santa at this year's parade and help light the community Christmas tree.

Letters can be dropped off at participating locations in the city. Blank letters are available at each location. For a list of letter drop-off locations, visit the city's website.



Project Angel Hugs 2026 Holiday Wish List

November 1-30, 2026

Our toy stock is low! Help us continue to bring joy, comfort, and holiday magic to children with cancer.

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- Model Trucks & Car Kits
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- Nerf Guns, Bullets & Targets
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- 500-Piece Puzzles (Dog or Cat Themed)
- Barbies
- Baby Dolls (age 2 & up)
- Play Food

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- Books about History (age 12 & up)
- Sports Fact Books
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Games & Creative
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- Manicure Sets
- Skin Care Items & Facial Masks
- Makeup & Play Makeup (especially eye shadows)
- Lip Smackers
- Jewelry/Bracelets (for boys & girls)
- Teen Lotion & Body Wash Sets (Travel Size)

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- Sports Themed Baseball Caps
- Collectible Sports Cards
- Footballs, Basketballs, Baseballs, Golf Balls
- Hockey Themed Toys or Card Games
- Fishing Lures
- Camo-Themed Items
- Water Bottles (lightweight, no ceramic)

Arts, Crafts & School Supplies
- Crayola Colored Pencils
- Gel Pens
- Paint Sets (Books, Paper & Paints)
- Paint by Numbers Sets
- Jewelry or Craft Kits (for boys & girls)
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Want to make giving even easier? Scan the QR code to shop directly from our Amazon Wish List!

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The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Presents

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Downtown Plymouth, Wisconsin

Friday, November 27, 2026
7:00 pm

Parade Route:
Caroline Street to E. Mill Street to North Avenue.
After the parade, head to the east end of Mill Street for the annual Tree Lighting.

Santa & Mrs. Claus:
Santa & Mrs. Claus will be our special guests during the parade and will be at the end of the parade. Santa will attend the Tree Lighting Ceremony.

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To participate in the parade, please fill out an entry form found on PlymouthWisconsin.com or email the Plymouth Chamber at chamber@plymouthwisconsin.com. 920.893.0079

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Master the art of holiday gift wrapping

The holiday season brings a whirlwind of activity and lots of joy and tradition. There is hot cocoa to be enjoyed by the fireplace, and classic carols playing on the radio. The holidays also are a time when mountains of un-wrapped packages wait in the closet or another hiding spot until they can be decked out in holiday finery.

Some people find wrapping gifts a bit challenging, and others may even dread the task because they lack wrapping prowess. Gift wrapping isn't a complex science. It's a matter of technique, some smart habits and a little patience. Here are some tips, courtesy of 3M Scotch Brand and Vistaprint.

Gather the tools

Before cutting into the paper, it's important to set up for success. That means gathering all of the tools of the trade. Purchase grid-lined, heavyweight wrapping paper to ensure clean cuts. Ditch working on the floor in favor of wrapping on a hard, elevated surface, preferably a counter that is the right height for ergonomic wrapping. Sharp scissors and double-sided tape will create a seamless, invisible finish that instantly makes it look like a professional handled the wrapping.

Measure, then cut

Many people use too much paper, which can cause bulky, messy ends that fold awkwardly. Instead, place the box upside-down on the paper. Then roll the paper over the box until it covers all four sides. Allow 2 extra inches for overlap. For the ends, unroll enough paper to extend it halfway up the side of the box on each end.

Wrap and fold

The next step is to pull the paper tight around the sides of the box and secure it with a piece of double-sided tape along the middle crease. Rubbing along the edges of the paper will create crisp, clean seams. For the ends, fold down the top flap against the box, creating sharp, 45-degree diagonal wings on the left and right. Fold those side flaps inward toward the center, then bring the bottom flap straight up to meet them. Secure the edges with a hidden strip of double-sided tape.

Add finishing touches

Extra embellishments will hide minor imperfections and make any package look even more special. Instead of stick-on bows, wrappers can try tying a fabric ribbon around the middle of the package. Natural accents, such as a real sprig of pine or a cinnamon stick under the ribbon, also are a nice touch.

Wrapping presents takes time, but with practice, anyone can become a gift wrapping whiz.

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Inspiring young minds with great gifts

The holiday season brings warmth, joy and a desire to gift friends and loved ones with thoughtful presents. Children eagerly await the holiday season because they know the bulk of gifts under a Christmas tree are tagged with their names. While toys and games are suitable treasures, holiday presents can do more than just entertain for an afternoon. They can ignite curiosity, foster problem-solving skills and make learning a good time.

Grand View Research says the global educational toys market is valued at approximately $65.77 billion and is projected to grow in the coming years. This growth is fueled by preferences for focused play, and the proven impact of early childhood development on cognitive skills. Choosing educational gifts for children doesn't mean wrapping up a textbook; it could involve giving them tools to explore the world around them. The following are some educational gift ideas that will foster a love of learning.

• **STEM and science kits:** Children have a tendency to be natural scientists who often engage in rudimentary experiments all on their own at home. Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) gifts channel curiosity into hands-on discovery. There are plenty of gift ideas that fall under the STEM umbrella. Magnetic building tiles or snap-circuit kits teach engineering and physics. Microscopes and nature gear enable backyard exploration. Crystal-growing sets, fossil dig kits or safe household chemistry guides enable kids to experiment.

• **Love of language:** Setting kids up for success means giving them the tools to learn. Avid readers can benefit from an e-reader or a subscription to an audiobook service. Those who are eager to learn a new language will enjoy books or services that teach a second or third language in an engaging way that makes it easy to master.

• **Art kits:** Learning doesn't necessarily have to fit within rigid lines. That's the benefit of open-ended activities that encourage focus and creative thinking. Pottery wheels, weaving looms, canvases and watercolors, and other artistic gifts offer ways for kids to learn through self-expression.

• **Memberships:** Gifts don't always have to fit in a box. Experiential gifts can offer immersive learning that kids will remember long after the holidays. Annual memberships to a zoo, museum or science center can keep kids learning all year long. Subscriptions to music lessons or a junior coding camp are some additional ideas that can help children learn in fun and interesting ways.

By choosing gifts that tap into imagination and discovery, holiday giving will mean that much more for children on the receiving end of such thoughtful presents.











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